

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and Milder.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Erin go Braugh.

VOL. XIX, No. 128.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Thirteen Named In Arts Society, One Acclamation

Contest Presidency, Vice-Presidency and Treasurership.

ELECTIONS HELD MARCH 26, 6-9

Hutchins, Farquharson, Dixon Edson, and McNaughton to Speak at Smoker

With one position filled by acclamation the nomination sheets for the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society show that the three remaining positions to be filled at the elections a week from Wednesday, are being contested by thirteen men.

The one acclamation is that of L. Dean Cornell for the position of Secretary.

The positions being contested and the candidates therefore are as follows:

Presidency
President of the Arts Undergraduate Society: John A. Hutchins, Hugh Farquharson, Gerald H. Dixon, Allan Edson, and John G. McNaughton. F. Munroe Bourne was also nominated for this position but declined the nomination.

Vice-President: Kenneth G. Baker, Cecil Currie, Melbourne A. Dolis, Hubert Doody and Douglas V. Hamilton.

Treasurer: Donald William Small, Howard Webster and R. Wilson Beckett.

All male undergraduates of the Arts faculty are eligible to vote in the elections which will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building a week this Wednesday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Voters will have an opportunity of hearing the platforms of the presidential candidates at a pre-election smoker which will be held in the Union Ballroom this Wednesday evening at 8.15 p.m. The candidates for the other positions will merely stand up and show the members of the so-

(Continued on page three).

Nominate Three To Fill Vacancy

Barclay, Granger and Taylor Nominated For Commerce Council Representative

S. R. Granger, Jack Taylor and W. A. Barclay have been nominated to fill the vacancy of Commerce Representative on the Students' Council which was occasioned by the resignation of George S. McTeer, who, upon election to the Presidency of the Union House Committee, became a member of the Council for the second time.

The Elections are stated to take place a week from Wednesday in the smoking room of the Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

The nomination sheets follow:—
We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **SANFORD R. GRANGER**, **COMMERCE '31**, for the position of **COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE** on the Students' Council:

Russell B. Call, D'Arcy Doherty, Fran. Gill, J. B. Altner, W. A. McVey, W. B. Seaton, Richard C. Webster, G. W. Borlidge, Lindsay Morris.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **JACK TAYLOR** of **COMMERCE III** as Student Representative to the Students' Executive Council from the School of Commerce.

Herbert K. Crabtree, W. E. Henderson, G. E. Craig, G. M. Bell, Stuart Webster, Stuart Ebbett, George How, Ian Matheson, John T. Scarlett, W. L. Lovering, H. L. Hollingsworth, Cecil J. S. Nichol, J. E. Seybold, Henry Ritchie, Alan Swabey, Stuart B. Wood, W. J. Veitch, R. St. Germain, A. E. Grant, G. W. Lockhead.

We, the undersigned, nominate **W. A. BARCLAY** as representative of the **SCHOOL of COMMERCE** to the Students' Executive Council.

S. R. Granger, G. B. McGilvray, J. B. Altner, D. Doherty, H. E. Conklin, V. Girard, E. Brodhead, A. C. Shackell, G. E. S. Taylor, A. E. Grant, G. E. Beatty, Andre Chaput, Pierre Weissburger, Stuart Cobbold.

Debating Society To Hold Annual Business Meeting

THE Talbot-Papineau Trophy, to be awarded for a five-minute speaking contest, and open to every male undergraduate of McGill, will be contested for next Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. The subject of the speech will be announced Thursday morning, and speakers are expected to argue both affirmative and negative. Dean Kay and several others will judge.

Mr. Talbot-Papineau was an old McGill graduate, both in Arts and Law. He met his death in the Great War. The trophy was donated by Mme. Reford, in memory of the deceased.

The contest always proves very popular, and received the assistance of the cream of McGill's orators. Last year the trophy was won by E. G. Collard, Arts '31, who is well-known as a speaker and debater.

Lecture Closes Reality Series

How Christ Found Guidance Was Discussed

F. J. MOORE SPOKE

"Divine Things Must be Loved in Order to be Known"

Reality as Christ knew it is something that is revealed to the practical seeker after righteousness, was the opinion of the Rev. F. J. Moore, B.A., B.D., general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto, at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon. The lecture closed the series that has been conducted throughout the winter months on the subject of "Pathways to Reality."

From early age Christ was aware of a personal God. This may have been partly due to the influence of home, synagogue and school, but there are nevertheless direct references in the New Testament of mystical experiences of a spiritual nature that revealed to him the feeling that he was not only linked up with the Universe but with God Himself.

Lived by Idea
Christ's whole life went to show how he lived by this idea. It gave him single-mindedness. The present day attempts to define reality by well known authors invariably did not go far enough. True Christ saw truth, beauty and goodness in the Universe but he went further than that, for he had a feeling of direct connection with God.

In living his life Christ tried to prove that by doing the will of God a man may come to know God. This knowledge would be a concrete experience. He showed by this that he himself had come to a clear understanding of life which perfectly satisfied him to the depth of his being and

(Continued on page three)

Women Penalized For Smoking At Bucknell

Entirely Barred From Outside World For 6 Weeks

Lewisburg, Pa., March 15.—Forty-four women students at Bucknell University, here, were placed on a day, night and man "campus" for six weeks as a punishment for smoking in dormitory rooms, it was learned here yesterday.

The day, night and man "campus" for six weeks is the heaviest penalty inflicted by the women's government body, and means that the forty-four guilty smokers are prohibited from leaving the college grounds at any time during the next six weeks, and also denies them the right of speaking to, or having any social engagements with young men during that time.

The rule governing the smoking of women forbids such a practice on the college campus and in the dormitory rooms only.

The punishment was meted out by the women's student senate, headed by Mrs. Frances Kernohan, the president, who is a senior student from Chicago.

Because of the shortage of girls, the druids honorary fraternity has cancelled a dance planned for tonight.

The whole "campus" of 44 girls, many of whom were on the invitation list for the dance, is the most sweeping punishment of the sort ever imposed here.

(Continued on page three)

McGill Riflemen Defeat Vermont

Keen Shooting Results in Close Scores of 955 to 930

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club team defeated a team from the University of Vermont here Saturday in a shoulder to shoulder match by a score of 955 to the visitors 930.

The riflemen from Burlington arrived in the city on Saturday morning and the match took place as scheduled in the Montreal High School Range. The members of the McGill Club turned out in force to greet the visitors and the match proved very interesting to both the participants and spectators.

Canadian Regulations
The shoot was conducted according to Canadian regulations, firing on D.C.R.A. targets from the prone position at 75 feet. Six men from each club shoot, the five highest counting, with the sixth score to be used in case of a tie. Each man shot two targets, the sum of these forming his score. Individual and team scores were as follows:—

Scores
University of Vermont, Donaldson 187, Sheldon 153, Elliot 183, Wardwell 193, Dunham 184, Burke 177, Total — 930. McGill, Rennie 190, Kwauk 189, Wykes 192, Ogilvy 191, DeMontigny 190, Spring 183, Total — 955.

The members of the McGill Club are reminded that the last of the series of D.C.R.A. matches will take place next Saturday afternoon, and all are requested to turn out for this event.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.
The Annual Meeting of the S.C.A. which was announced for Thursday afternoon will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) at 5.30. Those who intend to be present at the supper are requested to sign the lists that have been placed on the notice board in R.V.C. and in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Skits And Songs Reproduced At Revue Cabaret

Seven Hundred and Fifty Dancers Make Use of Windsor Ball Room

IZ ASPLER PLAYS

Dean Fenwick, P. Bazar, Dot Brown and R. Payton Feature All-Night Show

The Eighth Annual Edition of the Red and White Revue was brought to a successful close in a blaze of noise at the cabaret staged at the Windsor Hotel following Saturday night's show.

Departing from last year's custom only one ballroom was utilized for dancing and over seven hundred and fifty collegians made merry to the strains of the ever popular Iz Aspler and his music.

Supper Served

With supper served in the Rose Room little discomfort was experienced by the huge crowd, there being more room than has been usual during the past years when the cabaret included, Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Herriott and Colonel Bovey.

Following supper several of the Revue members which had proved the most popular were presented in the centre of the ballroom floor under the able direction of producer Douglas R. Ogilvie and Bram Rose. The efforts of the performers and the aforesaid gentlemen were much appreciated as was testified by the applause of the crowd.

Revue Numbers

Dean Fenwick and P. S. Bazar presented their "College Stomp" number and met with the same burst of applause that greeted their efforts at Moyse Hall Dot Brown and Russ Peyton contributed "Lovable One" while Russ Hale made a big hit in his "Wanderer's" song. Laurie Freeman added zest to the proceedings by performing the famous "Freeman's Plying Feet" act from the 1929 show.

The Misses Magwood and Parsons put on their Tops and Taps dance from the M.S.P.E. contribution to this year's show and scored a big

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Two Plays Will Be Given To-day

Workshop to Interpret Russian and German Dramas

CLOSES SEASON

Russian Play Specially Translated For Occasion by Club Member

Final dress rehearsals were held over the weekend. The Reading Room of the Union has been transformed into a theatre, and everything has been declared in readiness for the fourth and last production of the Workshop. The two plays, "On the Highroad" and "Altruism" will be presented tonight at 8.30, and the year's activities for the Players' Club will be brought to a close at the final meeting to be held in the Ball Room on Thursday at 5.00.

The plays have been chosen carefully to round out the seasons productions, and to give a more or less complete conception of modern European drama as illustrated by the one act play. The committee in charge have attempted to present technically interesting plays, and have already offered examples of English, American, Belgian, and Italian drama, but they feel that tonight's productions are in many ways unique. "On the Highroad" is a Russian play by Anton Chekhov, and "Altruism" is by the German, Karl Hittler.

Contrast
The two plays form an interesting contrast for the same program. Both are written by artists who were keenly alive to humanity and its foibles as it appeared around them, but both reacted characteristically. To Chekhov

(Continued on page three).

Thursday To See Talbot-Papineau Speaking Contest

ON Tuesday, March 18, at 5 p.m. the McGill Debating Union Society will hold its annual, private business meeting for the election of officers for the coming year. The afore-mentioned officers are those of Secretary and Junior Treasurer and in addition to this there will be elected four members of the standing committee. There will also be an opportunity at this meeting for anyone who is a member of the Society to bring up any private business.

The business for the past year will be reviewed and the president will give a resume of the position of the Debating Union and its prospects for the coming year. It is desired by the executive that there should be a greater interest taken in the work by the student body as a whole because it is more closely allied with the essential work of the University than the majority of the others.

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Views Of Angkor For Historians

Ballantyne to Address Historical Club at Alpha Delta Phi House

The ninth meeting of the Historical Club for the season 1929-30 will be held to-morrow evening, Mar. 18, at 8.15 p.m. in the new Alpha Delta Phi House on McTavish St., opposite the Redpath Library, and not at the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs as was announced. M. G. Ballantyne will give an illustrated lecture on recent discoveries at Angkor in Burma. A record attendance of members and friends of the club are expected at this unique presentation.

Those members of the club who had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Ballantyne's paper on Angkor last year know that he has a very intimate knowledge of this extremely interesting topic. Many important discoveries have been made at this ancient temple in Burma since Mr. Ballantyne's last address. To-morrow evening Mr. Ballantyne will deal with these recent discoveries which have thrown much light on the hitherto obscure civilisation of the Angkorites who built this beautiful temple in Burma many centuries ago.

Lantern Slides
Ballantyne will illustrate his lecture with a series of lantern slides which are being shown for the first time in Montreal. These slides have been obtained by the speaker at the expense of a great deal of trouble and the club considers itself very fortunate in having the privilege of viewing them.

The executive again wish to draw special attention to the fact that the place of meeting has been changed from the residence of Mr. Guy Tombs to the new Alpha Delta Phi house on McTavish St. opposite the Redpath Library.

Swimming Club

There will be an important meeting today in the Reading Room of the Arts Building at 12 noon.

(Continued on page three).

Society Will Hear Distinguished Men

Professor Clark and Doctor Babkin to Speak

The second meeting of the McGill Psychological Society will take place on Wednesday, March 26, 8 p.m. in room 7 of the Arts Building. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Clark of the Department of Education who will deal with a Psychological aspect of education.

At the last meeting, when Dr. Bridges addressed the Society intense was shown among the audience and the subject of the address gave rise to enthusiastic discussion. Consequently, a larger turnout than usual is expected. All those interested and especially the R.V.C. students taking Psychology are invited to attend.

The third and last meeting of the Society will be held some time in April when Dr. Babkin, research Professor of Physiology will speak. The exact date of the meeting will be posted later in these columns.

(Continued on page three).

Neil Buckley is Pneumonia Victim

Neil Buckley, freshman in Commerce and Intercollegiate swimmer, died last evening as the result of an attack of pneumonia.

He came to McGill from the High School of Montreal where he had attained recognition both as a scholar and as an athlete.

(Continued on page three).

Author Outlines Progress Of New Irish Endeavour

Morley Callaghan Describes Experiences of Trip Through Ireland

COLUMBUS FORUM

Irish People Attempt to Develop Fine National Spirit

"A sense of the unseen as well as of the seen, to a large extent comprises the real Gaelic nature", said Mr. Morley Callaghan prominent Canadian writer, in his address to the Columbus Forum. The subject for his address, "The New Ireland," dealt with the change in Irish current thought, economic developments and literary achievements. In short the speaker tried to show the attempts the Irish were making to develop a national spirit and to rid themselves of the effects Britain had made on them while trying to Anglicise them.

Mr. Callaghan described his experiences on his trip to Ireland. How people thought anyone foolish who was going to visit the country on a sightseeing tour. He told of the thrill he got on first seeing the Irish hills and then on coming up O'Connell street, Dublin and on seeing the statue of that great man, the street was built up with new buildings on one side and did not contain all the old buildings he had expected. Not very far along O'Connell street he saw the world famed Abbe Theatre which was not much bigger than a small barn.

Acted Plays

This was the place where a few determined Irishmen had acted with such success the plays of Yates, and had virtually created the Little Theatre movement. From these reminiscences the speaker gave a short account of Plunkett's efforts to achieve Co-operative farming, because the results of this movement go to show of what texture the Irish mind was made. All the farmers of Ireland were in debt at this time so that some more efficient mode of farming was obviously needed. Mr. Plunkett thought that he had found the solution by advising the farmers to work together and to take up

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(Continued on page three).

Would Build Up Feeling Against Exam Cheating

(Indiana Daily Student)
TWO methods of handling the examination problem have been expressed by Prof. Harold Chapman Brown of the philosophy department at Stanford University. These were given in answer to a proposed amendment to the honor code which will establish a system of optional proctors in the university.

"There should be no intermediate route," Prof. Brown stated. "We either should keep to the present honor system and build up a strong feeling against cheating among the students or turn to a method similar to the complete proctor type with proctors who are neither faculty members nor students, strictly policing all examinations."

In order to make the present system carry more weight, Prof. Brown suggested that a "gentlemanly code" might be built up among the students. Under this code anyone seen cheating at an examination would be treated by his friends as an outcast.

Medical Society To Fill Offices

Elections Will Take Place on Wednesday, March 26

NOMINATIONS END

Case-Reporter, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer Elected by Acclamation

The election of officers of the McGill Medical Society for the session of 1930-31 will be held in the Medical Building, on Wednesday, March 26. The poll will be open between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. The nominations have disclosed three officers to be elected by acclamation.

V. H. Weidman Med. IV. has been elected case reporter, C. C. Clay Med. III. treasurer, and H. P. Macey Med. III. has been elected assistant treasurer. The following list gives the offices that are vacant, the candidates nominated for each office, and the names of the men who signed the nomination lists.

PRESIDENT

Campbell M. Gardner, Med. IV. (Nominated by: W. E. Talbot, F. W. Hanlon, A. R. Hatfield, D. G. Henderson, R. S. Hayden, L. A. Littlefield, E. M. George.)

Donald G. Henderson, Med. IV. (Nominated by: Basil Cuddihy, Chipman McKay, G. T. Adams, F. J. Allendorf, B. L. Cullen, C. C. Baird, A. L. Courville, V. D. Schaffner, F. R. Connell, R. A. Gregory.)

VICE-PRESIDENT

A. M. Harris, Med. IV. (Nominated by: E. M. Astwood, Victor Clarholm, J. J. Day, G. A. Holland, C. M. Gardner, D. A. Sampson.)

D. A. Sampson, Med. IV.

(Nominated by: Ian A. Balmer, C. A. Munro, L. A. Hochberg, A. B. Rillance, T. E. Roy, R. D. A. Bissou, C. C. Clay.)

CASE-REPORTER:

W. H. Weidman, Med. IV. Elected by Acclamation. (Nominated by: Messrs. Rostenberg, Kent, Scott-Monieroff, Palmer, Walker, Rogers, Day, Wyde, Talbot, Hubbard.)

TREASURER:

C. C. Clay, Med. III. Elected by Acclamation. (Nominated by: Messrs. Brownrigg.)

(Continued from page three)

Prof. P. F. McCullagh at Town of Mount Royal

Professor Paul F. McCullagh of the Department of Classics will give an illustrated lecture on Monday evening at the St. Peter's Young Peoples Association in the Town of Mount Royal on "The Bible in Stone."

(Continued on page three).

Dr. Hough To Speak At S.C.A. Tomorrow

Members Will Vote on Number of Amendments

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of the American Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association, which takes place tomorrow evening, at 6 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. Reports of the year's work will be presented, and a slate of officers for the coming term submitted.

A number of amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Association are to be voted on at this meeting. Notice of these amendments was given last Monday, and they appeared in full in Friday's Daily. For the most part the constitutional changes have been rendered necessary by the development of the Association, and owing to circumstances not foreseen by the framers of the original document. None of them is of very serious importance, and the object is to bring the constitution up to date.

All those interested in the S.C.A. are invited to attend. Dinner will be served.

(Continued on page three).

WHAT'S ON

To-day

5:00—Arts Undergrad. Executive Meeting

8:00—McGill Light Aeroplane Club

To-morrow

S.C.A. Annual Meeting

Labor Club

Physicists Lecture

Wednesday, March 13

Students' Society Meeting

Delta Sigma Executive

Arts Election Smoker

Thursday, March 20

Political Economy Club

M.V.S.S. Elections

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 620 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone 1-Ancaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, Lancaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society

PHILIP MATTHAMS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
W. KENNETH DUNN MANAGING EDITOR
J. ROSS PATERSON SPORTS EDITOR
JOVELL C. CARROLL NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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S. Gold, '30 Exchanges
M. Aronovitch, '31 N. W. Morton, '30
W. A. Barclay, '31 D. R. Ogilvie, '31
F. M. Bourne, '31 E. P. Reid, '31
D. B. MacFarlane, '32 S. N. Schacter, '32
R. K. Martin, '30 M. L. Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
W. A. Barclay

Reporters
G. Slotin, John Low, Carter, Cramer, McCrae,
McIntyre.

Montreal, Monday, March 17, 1930.

For Our Own Sins

THERE are times when one feels that one has made a particularly bad break and that due to some irrevocable error things will never again be as they once were. It seems to do no good even to admit the error or to clown before the world and take it as a joke which somehow has gone sadly astray. The feeling persists that friends and companions look down and despise one for this deed, whatever it may be, and the unhappy perpetrator feels himself consigned to a gloomy life where even the glance of utter strangers convey a feeling of contempt. Of course this usually exists only in the mind of the principal concerned but it is nevertheless as real to him as if it actually were the truth.

At present we find ourselves more or less in the condition described above. Perhaps it is merely a figment of the imagination and others have not noticed it but to us the feeling is so real that we find we must remark on it. In short we find that there is a growing tendency in the world, especially on this continent, to regard college students as worthless. People seem to have got it into their heads somehow that anyone who has entered a university is an utter fool and has committed an irrevocable error. Perhaps we are wrong in supposing that this is the case but magazines and newspapers are poking so much fun at college men that we are beginning to think that there may be something in it. After all the press really thinks for the people and if the press pokes fun at colleges it is not long before the people follow suit.

If the practice of condemning colleges and college students were confined to comic magazines as it has been in the past we would not mind. Comic magazines have a habit of condemning everything on principle because it raises a laugh and their opinions are not usually taken seriously. But when staid business men say that university students are a set of loafers and wasters of time, students had better wake up and show that they are good as most men and a shade better. When some employers go as far as to prefer non-collegians because they think students are lazy the question assumes economic aspects which sometimes determine whether the student shall continue as a student or not.

The crux of the situation seems to rest in the fact that several types of colleges are needed. College students are so cosmopolitan in character that it is inevitable that there should be a greater number who really do not care what the world thinks of their actions. They are either too rich to have to work and thus can afford to laze their way through the university course or they are merely drifters who should never have entered a college. These two classes are prone to be more in the public eye than are the real serious students who attend strictly to their business of studying. They thus give the impression that college is merely a pleasant waste of time and that students look at their books only occasionally. This view fostered and furthered by comic strips magazine stories and movie films which cannot show the student in the uninterrupted occupation of studying. It is no wonder then that the public gets a distorted view of what college does for a man. Separate colleges for the lazy classes might do some good in counteracting this view.

Remedies for undesirable conditions are, however, always easy to suggest. The trouble with them is that there is always something wrong which makes the suggestion inapplicable in practice. It is for this reason that we have not taken the trouble to suggest cures for the situation. To us it seems to exist and we are merely pointing it out to the students to see what they think about it. Perhaps, after all, it is merely a phase through which Canadian

and American college life is passing and will soon be over.

Obituary

THE march of time gives us much to think about. This time last week we, personally, were receiving sympathetic advice, upon a failing common to both of us, from one who has now fallen a victim to that from which he would have seen others secure.

News has just reached us that Neil Buckley has died of pneumonia, no doubt brought about by his activities of the previous weekend. Neil in his first year had shown excellent traits and those who knew him were expecting great things of him. His genial character was only second to his unselfishness, both in sport and everyday life. We will have to go a long way before we find another such as Neil.

Our Position

THE Managing Board wishes to state in respect to the editorial "Over Half Way" the sentiments were not those of Messrs Paterson and Dunn, who with Mr. Matthams comprise the above mentioned board.

With Other Editors

Europe's "Poor" Universities (Oklahoma Daily)

A criticism of the American college is voiced by Albert Jay Nock who is now visiting European colleges including Polters and Brussels. Nock states in a recent issue of The Bookman: "You could not possibly induce a modern, up-to-date, live-wire American college president even to look at the equipment of the University of Polters."

"The old university at Brussels looks like a pretty good family mansion gone to seed. But think of the scholarship that comes out of Polters and Brussels; and, after all, scholarship is something to be thought of in connection with university life. The American school plant is the finest in the world, and what I have seen—which has been a good deal—of its run-of-mine product is hardly worth powder enough to blow it to Old Nick."

Nock criticizes the American school for having a large plant but that is certainly not the cause of deteriorated scholarship. If European schools produce scholars it is under the handicap of small plants that it is done. To curtail building in the American universities would certainly not promote scholarship.

It is in the system of instruction that our own schools are weak. Machine and mass production of American industry has been transferred to our schools with undesirable results.

SOCIETY VERSUS THE DOLLAR (Stanford Daily)

Perhaps it would be going a little too far to speak of labor organizations, farmers, and manufacturers as criminals, but the present opposition these groups are maintaining against proposed extensions of useful industrial training to California's 7000 felons comes very near placing them in the category of criminal accomplices.

It is a well-known fact that the less social and industrial training a convict has, the more frequently he appears at the gates of penal institutions for anti-social behavior. Most prisoners are behind the walls because of industrial, physical, or social defects. Any rational system of state correction should include practical training in the means of making an honest respectable living as well as the removal of such physical or other difficulties from which the prisoner may suffer.

Representatives of the labor organizations, farmers, and manufacturers are in Sacramento now struggling to prevent the special legislative committee from recommending the inclusion of sound industrial training in the program of prison reform. They are heartily in favor of compulsory education and physical exercise for the inmates of San Quentin and Folsom, but condemn any attempt to have the convicts learn to be useful citizens by instructing them in industrial production.

The opposition comes because they do not want industrial or agricultural competition. They would sacrifice social health for a modicum of financial gain. They would release the convict to prey once more upon society, for that is his only alternative when he can do nothing except menial, degrading work.

What the released prisoner needs more than anything else is a chance to redeem his self-respect, and he can do that only by fitting into the economic and social order with as little friction as possible. He is already handicapped sufficiently by the stigma his imprisonment places upon him.

Modern production methods have done much to create social problems. It is time industrialists begin to realize their social responsibility and forego small selfish profits in order that society may solve some of those problems.

Shooting Stars

And, speaking of sports, the only good fights we've seen recently have been at the hockey games.
—Judge.

Dancer: "Will you play that Stravinsky waltz over again, please?"
Orchestra Leader: "Stravinsky waltz? We were just tuning up!"

"I'm in an awful state," wailed the bookkeeper as he read the Massachusetts censorship law.

William—how did you break your leg?
Bill—I threw a cigarette in a manhole—and stepped on it.

"Has she a good figure?"
"No, she has only a figure of speech, but what do you think I metaphor?"

THE ANCIENT MARINER

From The Land Of Limerica
There was an old maid of Vancouver
Who captured a man by manoeuvre
For she jumped on his knee
With a tra-la-lal-lee
And nothing on earth could remove her.

There was once a fellow of Trinity
Who raised x y z to infinity
And then the old brute
Extracted the root.
He afterwards took to divinity.

There was a young maid of Asturias
Whose temper was terribly furious
She used to throw eggs
At her grandmother's legs—
A habit unpleasant but curious.

Some Stray Anecdotes
Dr. Johnson happened to sit in a London coffee-room one day. He was annoyed by the owner's dog, an ugly beast which took a liking to the doctor's coat. He bade the waiter to kick the dog out but the waiter did not heed his command. Johnson grew angry.

"Sir," said a young dandy who was standing nearby "I perceive you are not fond of dogs."
"No," spluttered the Doctor "nor of puppies neither."

Voltaire on speaking with the president of one of the old French parliaments, expressed his astonishment that a body which had so many counsellors in it should act so absurdly.

"A good horse will stumble sometimes" said the president.

"But not a whole stablefull of horses" replied Voltaire.

Irishmen do not enjoy a monopoly of the "bull"—judging by the following feminine example.
"Faith, Mrs. O'Hara how'd ye ill thim twins apart?"

"Aw, 'tis alay—I stick my finger in Dinny's mouth, and if he bites I kow! it's Molk!"

A Few Of Oscar Wilde's Aphorisms

The Book of Life begins with a man and a woman in a garden. It ends with Revelations. Avoid arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar and often convincing.

Virtue is generally merely a form of deficiency, just as vice is an assertion of intellect. Religions die when they are proved to be true. Science is the record of dead religions.

One of my friends has a ten year old brother who shows signs of a becoming great philosopher when he grows up. The other day he was punished by his father in the Victorian manner. He approached his brother and me soon afterwards and tearfully exclaimed:
"Knowledge acquired a posteriori is certainly painful."

It is told that a few years ago Rudyard Kipling's London residence was one fine day invaded by an American gentleman accompanied by his two sons.
"You are Rudyard Kipling?" the American when he came upon the author suddenly.
"Yes."

"Boys, this is Rudyard Kipling."
And this is where you write?"
Kipling nodded assent.

"Boys, this is where he writes."
Then the American rushed off to do some other sights of London.

Passerby, tread softly, tread softly passerby for here lies THE ANCIENT MARINER, a man whose head was covered with glory (and a bushel of hair) who always travelled the narrow path of virtue (and made it narrower) a man of culture and refinement (so refined that was invisible); passed away in the heyday of his fame this seventeenth day of March in the year of Our Lord nineteen-hundred-and-thirty.

PEACE BE TO HIS CASH!
HOPE YOU NEVER COME BACK TO LIFE

Collegiana

Another reason for going to college disclosed by the eminent University of Washington Daily:

A break for the collegian! Recent news dispatches from Walla Walla convey the information that graduation from a university is insurance against reposing in the state prison. According to figures compiled by Warden Clarence Long, just an even dozen of the 1,155 inmates are college graduates.

Because of overcrowded classrooms at popular lectures at the University of Leipzig, loudspeakers are installed in nearby rooms in order that outside students may imbibe the professor's talk. Now we call that a real university.

A practice that has been in vogue since 1919 is still followed at Ohio State University. Taps are blown by seven buglers at eleven o'clock every Wednesday morning.

Sartorial note from Georgia Tech:

A certain professor asserted that he gave better grades to those students who appeared in class well-dressed. The following day saw a student, enroute to class attired in a tuxedo.

The University of Minnesota prepares to take drastic action:

—After-dinner speakers at the Gridiron banquet here will be stopped by a fire siren if the length of their speeches taxes the patience of the listeners.

Cultural note from the University of Arkansas:

Co-eds at University of Arkansas have been advised to smoke pipes if they would be masculine. "Why stop at a mere cigarette? If you must act and smell like men, smoke a pipe," said Dr. Ira Landrith, ex-president of Ward Belmont College, in speaking before a class made up of both men and women.

College Comment

EDUCATION AND PROSPERITY

(Cornell Daily Sun)

For the past few years, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former Amherst president, and now chairman of the Experimental College at Wisconsin, has been plunging deeply into the educational pond. A noted liberal in the field, his methods have been watched with varying degrees of skepticism and approbation since he began his work at Madison in 1927. And now, after finding out for himself the value of the liberal system of instruction, a system that does not leave the individual submerged in his materialistic surroundings, Dr. Meiklejohn publishes his conclusions as to the ultimate fate of his scheme. In a paper in the latest Harper's, because he is the foremost exponent of the liberal theory in education in this country, his remarks are of particular significance.

It is Dr. Meiklejohn's contention that education, he calls it a "creating of an Inner Life," is now the slave of our own failure to perceive the true utilization of our great national wealth. We educate our students to conform with the demands of our economic life; we fail to teach them the meaning of life and its values; we do not point out how we should live or what we should live for. And for this our material opulence is directly responsible.

A careful scrutiny of the courses offered at Cornell, and of the instruction methods used, bears out his charge that students are being prepared in the main for the great business of making money. Small stress is laid upon "the understanding of what life is for." There is little effort to clear up the confusion in our minds as to the real use of wealth.

America has in her essence of greatness, along with all her materialism. It is still to early to be pessimistic about her future. And that Dr. Meiklejohn, after trying the system he advocates for general adoption, is hopeful that we may one day adjust ourselves to the deeper values of life, which in the process of education, is cause for general optimism.

HELP YOURSELF Marquette Tribune

The world of youth expresses its opinion of life and events therein by the cynical question, "What do we get out of it?" This idea has no doubt its foundation in the material superciliousness over the spiritual in everyday affairs. This trend of thought has resulted in a growing disregard for things spiritual or religious, which speaks of little hope for modern youth in the world to come.

However, traces of faith and Christianity still exist in the souls of the younger generation; an effect of the religious training which made up the major part of our early years. These traces can be aroused into burning, living faith and can become a criterion of conduct, a principle of action. The means presented which is to bring about this revival is the annual retreat which will be conducted by the Jesuit Fathers in the near future. What we may expect to "get out of it" is covered in a few words by St. Vincent de Paul: "We will pray to God for those who have commenced their retreat, and He may renew them interiorly, that they may die to themselves and give themselves entirely to God. Whosoever makes the retreat as he should, is transformed. He is no longer what he was, but a different man entirely."

So in view of the fact that religious tendencies are allowed to relax a bit during the year, a retreat of this kind can be profoundly efficacious in remodelling our souls and refitting them for the coming year. The benefits undoubtedly derived should not be carelessly turned aside, but should be shared in by all Marquette students, regardless of denominational affiliation.

AN ELEVATOR IN YOUR POCKET

(Oklahoma Daily)

Scientists have been searching for many years for a substance that would eliminate or control gravity. It is known that gravity extends at least as far as 250 miles above the earth's surface—beyond that is unknown.

If gravity were eliminated altogether all of us would probably die but to control it would be a different matter. Men would no longer need wings or elevators to ascend to the top of a large office building, they might be able to shove off and by controlling gravity stop at the desired floor. That these things are not possible has not been proven and the next generation may be able to solve the problem of waiting for elevators by a gravity control device concealed in their vest pockets.

"LIFE IS A GAME OF CARDS"

We played a game of cards
To see if we should wait;
She thought she would outwit me,
That I would lose my head;
But I won every hand
Until she was defeated,
We're married now and, Brother,
I'm sorry that I cheated.

James A. Sanaker.

Orthodox Jewish Father (to son prominent in college activities): Son, you've die I read about you bringin' home de bacon!

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Winchester

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ELECTION

of Student Representative from
the School of Commerce to the
Students' Executive Council
and the election of the Members
of the Executive of the School
of Commerce will be held on
Wednesday, March 26, 1930, in
the Arts Building from 9.00
A.M. to 1.30 P.M.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

of the

Students' Society

TUESDAY, MARCH 19th.

AT 5 P. M.

UNION BALLROOM

Thirteen Named In Arts Society, One Acclamation

(Continued from page one)

city just who they are. Free smokes will be distributed.

The complete nomination lists follow:

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **JOHN A. HUTCHINS** for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

R. B. Calhoun, R. K. Martin, Oswald Markham, D. Ross McMaster, Howard J. Ross, G. Hunter, T. H. Carlisle, H. G. Young, A. Watt and Fred Urquhart.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **HUGH FARQUHARSON** for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Gordon Wallace Erskine, Lawrence Freeman, R. T. Payton, E. N. Sangster, Wm. M. Ford, D. R. Ogilvie, Robert M. Calder, N. A. Levitsky, N. W. Morton, and T. L. Levine.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **GERALD H. DIXON** for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Donald Small, J. C. Kelly, E. A. Morton, R. P. Laird, R. M. Jones, L. W. Billingsley, P. H. Loures, N. H. Van Wyck, D. V. Hamilton, G. S. A. Bacon, H. Farquharson, T. D. Robertson, Don Young, F. W. Park and Fred Urquhart.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **ALLAN EDSON** as a candidate for the position of president of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Reginald M. Anderson, David Lewis, A. Watt, John G. McNaughton, John S. Nixon, John A. Reilley, D. W. MacKenzie, Bill Sellar, A. M. Klein and David C. Pierce Lloyd.

We, the undersigned members of the Arts Undergraduate Society hereby nominate **JOHN G. McNAUGHTON**, '31, for president of the Society for the session 1930-31.

K. N. Cameron, H. L. Trimmingham, G. Hunter, E. R. Cameron, S. J. Goodman, R. I. C. Picard, F. M. Bourne, N. A. Levitsky, Clayton Atto and Al Watt.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate **KENNETH G. BAKER** as a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Roderick W. Sutherland, D. L. Gales, R. H. Alahin, Henry Boulkink, John A. Reilley, L. N. Draper, R. H. Webster, A. Edson, Michael Heller, A. Watt, J. G. McNaughton, K. S. Ritchie, Gerald H. Goodstone and John S. Nixon.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate **CECIL CURRIE** of '32 for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

R. M. Anderson, I. R. Hart, John H. Patterson, N. L. Levy, C. E. L. Wolff, C. T. Hart, E. W. Caldwell, L. Ignatoff, D. I. MacLeod, E. Lesser, A. Earl Murdoch, J. Harkness and J. G. McNaughton.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate **MELBOURNE A. DOIG** for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

John Rowat, R. S. Newton, C. W. Davis, D. H. T. Black, J. A. Hutchins, F. M. Bourne, Edward H. Johnson, Oswald Markham, John V. Henderson and D. Ross McMaster.

We, the undersigned nominate **HUBERT DOODY** for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

David Lewis, W. Gordon Slinker, W. D. Neelands, A. M. Klein, G. Lloyd Fulford, Bud Schnebly, T. I. Levine, G. Call, Gilbert King and A. W. Lapin.

We, the undersigned nominate **DOUGLAS V. HAMILTON** of '32 for the position of Vice-President of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

John Buchanan Rollet, D. A. Cornell, R. I. C. Picard, E. B. Clift, G. M. Rountree, Donald C. Turner, R. Wilson Beckett, Selwyn T. Willis, T. H. Carlisle and H. G. Young.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate **L. DEAN CORNELL** for the position of Secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

J. S. Black, Edward L. Gray, T. Calder, Ronald L. Denton, R. Henderson, Ross Wilson, Everett F. Crutchlow, E. Bernard Rubin, W. R. Carmichael, J. C. Smult, Donald Fleming, Robert M. Calder, Jr., Gordon N. MacFarlane, R. B. Calhoun.

We the undersigned nominate **R. WILSON BECKETT** for TREASURER of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

G. M. Rountree, John Buchanan Rollet, R. I. C. Picard, G. S. Challes, Gilbert King, George H. Poland, John A. Peterson, Herbert Cosello, T. R. McKinnon, J. A. Hutchins, T. H. Carlisle.

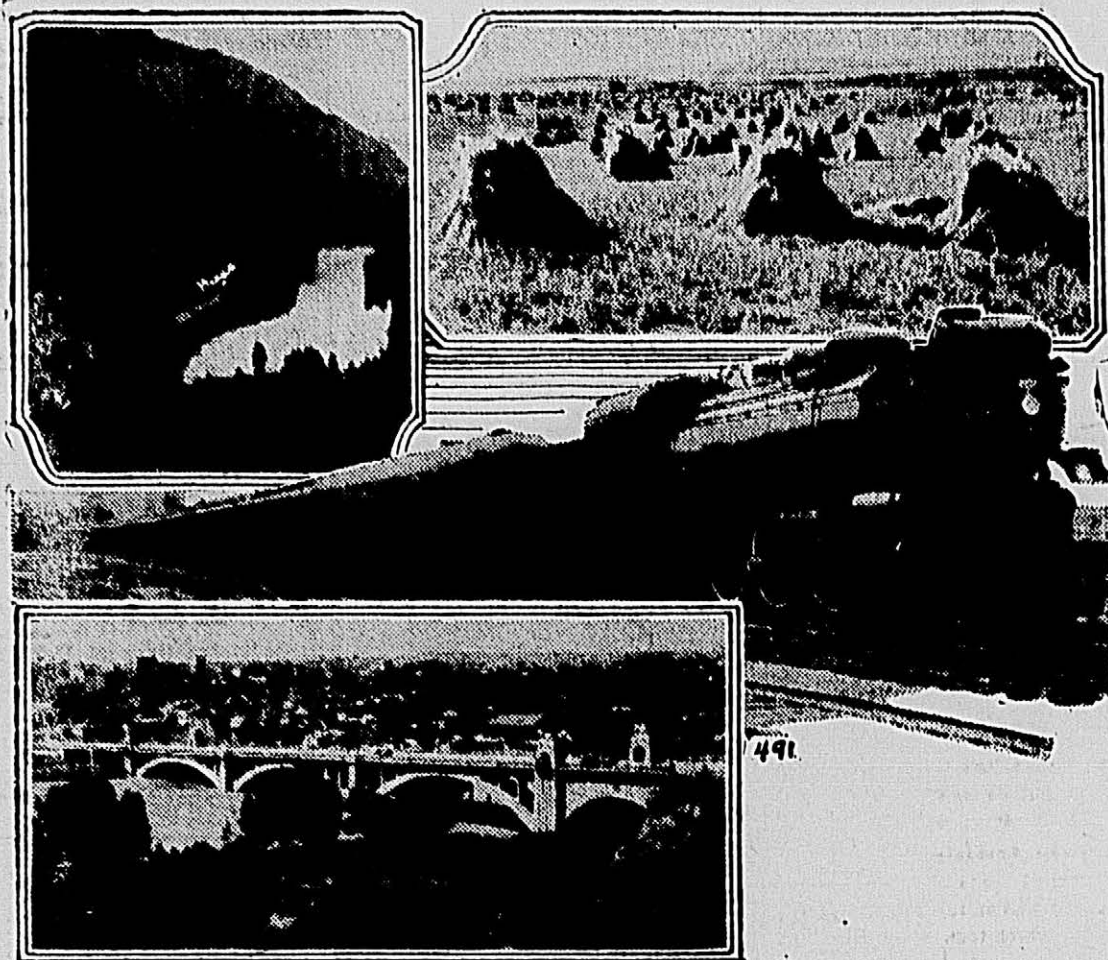
We the undersigned hereby nominate **DONALD WILLIAM SMALL**, Arts '31 for the position of TREASURER of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Gerald H. Dixon, E. A. Morton, R. P. Laird, J. C. Kelly, N. Ashby, W. P. Sprenger, A. Edson, A. Watt, P. H. Loures, Reg. Jones.

We the undersigned hereby nominate **HOWARD WEBSTER** as a candidate for the position of TREASURER of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

M. A. Doig, Hugh L. Trimmingham, John Rowat, Reginald M. Anderson, John Macalister, N. A. Levitsky.

Across Canada and Back



A three week tour of Canada by Canadian Pacific train de luxe from Montreal and Toronto to Victoria and return by two routes touching at the major cities and beauty spots of the centre and west of Canada is again being brought to the attention of Canadians and others by an announcement recently issued by Dean Sinclair Laird of MacDonald College, who for the last six years has personally conducted these tours. The outward run takes in the northern shore of Lakes Huron and Superior to Port Arthur and passes thence through Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Windermere, Nelson, Pemberton, Vancouver and Victoria. A hundred miles of this trip between Banff

and Windermere is by automobile through some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. Return trip is also by Canadian Pacific Railway and takes in the famous mountain railway journey to Field, Lake Louise and Banff, thence north to Edmonton and by Saskatoon to Winnipeg and Fort William. From the latter city by Great Lakes steamship to Port McNicoll which practically ends the trans-continental journey.

A variety of scenic and of means of transportation is thus assured. Numerous stops are made for sight-seeing in the many noted beauty spots, national parks, experimental farms, forestry stations, larger centres of population and provincial capitals.

Author Outlines Progress of New Irish Endeavour

(Continued from page one)

agriculture as a science and not as their fate. But despite his excellent theories he failed to make any impression upon the men he addressed, so he went to Mr. Yates to find a man who might be of use in driving home his points.

Sought Leader

The required individual was forthcoming in the person of Mr. Russell, a fiery person filled with Irish folk law and the spirit of the country. By this direct appeal to the imagination of the people co-operative farming came to be a reality and the conditions of the peasants became much ameliorated. With more recent developments like the Ford Motor Company in Cork and the proposed Shannon electrical project, the general conditions are becoming much improved.

The beginning of the new Ireland, said Mr. Callaghan, came about with the civil war and the spirit in Parliament's home rule party. Its progress was seen in a new literature attempting to catch the real Gaelic spirit, lead by W. B. Yeats. Then before the War when as a result of the revolution Pledge was shot there was a general rising all over the land, beacon fires were burning and for the first time in fifty years Ireland was a Nation, firm hard and disciplined.

"As a result of the literary movement Yeats has produced some fine poems, and O'Casey some very great dramas; and if the hard times are not quite over yet, "concluded the speaker," I think that we are progressing very well and it is a very pleasing thought that the destiny of Ireland is now completely in the hands of Irishmen."

JUST AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

(Stanford Daily)

Modern advertising has spread its posters and messages over the entire world, and there probably isn't a small boy on this continent who doesn't know that many people would walk a mile for a certain brand of cigarette, or that even if blindfolded veteran smokers recognize their tasty blend.

While advertisers spend their time and money thinking up new ideas to intrigue the public taste and pursue a certain group of real estate agents in the southern part of the state has invented a scheme which takes first prize in ingenuity.

In order to create the old world atmosphere, relics of the Spanish past, along the rugged California coast line, these same agents have constructed ruins of old adobe huts and battered remnants of Pueblo houses to be built on the subdivision—giving that old historical touch which will doubtless prove irresistible to lot-hunting Californians fresh from the most eastern parts of the nation.

Motion pictures have indeed influenced the growth of said southern part of the state, but it is going pretty far to be recreating history and background in the effort to make California more Californian than it already is.

Pledge: Do you make life size enlargements from snapshots?
Photographer: That's our specialty.
Pledge: Fine, here's a picture I took of the Grand Canyon.

—Annapolis Log.

McNaughton, John S. Nixon, John A. Reilley, D. V. Hamilton, A. Watt, John Macalister, N. A. Levitsky.

Lecture Closes Reality Series

(Continued from page one)

directed him along a definite path. He achieved a sense of being a son in his father's house.

Guided by Purpose

Validating this experience he was guided by a single mindedness of purpose. This finally came to make Christ the greatest personality of all times, attaining something that revealed him to be a practical seeker after righteousness that appealed to the highest of human senses.

"Human things must be known in order to be loved whereas divine things must be loved in order to be known," said Mr. Moore, and we must remember this fact when seeking divine things.

Question

In answering a number of questions after his address, Dr. Moore said that he thought that Christ believed that spiritual experiences that He attained were open to all other people. The relation of Christ to God was unique, simply because it has never been matched to human knowledge. The difference between Christ's case and the others is not in kind, but in degree, and this degree may be extra-ordinarily large.

Harold C. Cross, secretary of the committee, occupied the chair and introduced the speaker.

WHERE ARE POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS

(The Athenaeum)

It is deplorable that there are not numerous opportunities for working one's way through the University open to students here in Morgantown. There are a large number of students who annually depend upon part-time positions to aid in financing their education.

In numerous university towns it is understood that merchants use persons of this type and give them a small remuneration. In other places all fraternity and sorority house servicing is done entirely by students. There are doubtless part-time municipal services which can be performed by students. Then, too, it seems that around educational institutions that there are innumerable jobs which can be performed by those who are in close contact with the institution.

There is at present no means of organizing these opportunities which appear in Morgantown. Often the dean of men lends his aid in seeing that particularly deserving students are employed, but his duties are too numerous to expect that he find positions for all students who want them. This would doubtless be a commendable undertaking for some organization on the campus.

The objection has been directed at student work that it is very inefficient and un dependable. This is true because students in the University feel that they are being trained for a type of work which makes them superior to undertaking manual labor. They carry this superior feeling in their entire work and manner to such an extent that they feel very independent. There are certainly exceptions to this in the cases of a few students, but this argument is largely used by employers.

Every employer in Morgantown can do a service to the University by giving worthy students consideration in offering positions. It must be remembered that these employers not only include town merchants but fraternity and sorority house managers, municipal department heads, and University officials.

Skits And Songs Reproduced At Revue Cabaret

(Continued from page one)

hit despite the slippery condition of the floor. Following this entertainment the guests gave themselves to the enjoyment of the irresistible music provided by the Aspler men though it was noticed that their leader only found time to play three numbers himself.

Two Plays Will Be Given To-day

(Continued from page one)

the lot of the lower classes in Russia was horrible and tragic, to be lightened only occasionally by the native soundness and cheerfulness of the Russian peasant. In "On the Highroad" and his subsequent plays he set out to better their lot, and perhaps in doing so hastened the Revolution.

Subject for Ridicule

Eitlinger on the contrary considered the bourgeoisie simply as a suitable subject for ridicule. Not a single character in "Altruism" shows a spark of true sincerity, and more than that, the author offers them as types of all humanity. Before a cheap cafe besides the Seine, the beggar, the townspeople, the cocotte, and the American tourist try to impress one another with their altruistic aims. Then suddenly an event occurs which shows them in their true light.

Specially Translated

The Russian play has been specially translated for the occasion by a member of the Club, Leonide Ignatieff. This is simply one example of the Workshop's efforts to encourage original work, one phase of which will be recognized when Colonel Bovey presents his prize for the best one act play written during the year. The award will take place between the two productions. The committee have announced that the usual dance will not be held tonight. The final cast is as follows.

ON THE HIGHROAD

Directed by Samuel L. Pollard.

Thlon, an innkeeper .. Selwyn Willis
Savva, an old pilgrim .. Douglas Cornell
Efimova, pilgrim woman .. Ruth Bishop
Nazarovna, pilgrim woman .. Margaret Kladko
Fedla, a factory hand .. Fred Collins
Semyon Sergeievitch Bortsov .. Leonide Ignatieff

Merik, a wayfarer .. Raymond Boright
Kusma .. George Percovitz
The Postman .. Johnny Jones
Voice from the Corner .. Walter Shepherd

Denis, a coachman .. Howard Pope
Maria Egorovna Bortsov .. Audrey Ellis

ALTRUISM

Directed by Saul Hayes.

The Beggar .. John Rollet
The Water .. John Porteous
The Young Man .. Sydney Bunling
The Cocotte .. Louise Smart
The Artist .. Jack Lafare
The Townsman .. Harris Mersereau
The Townswoman .. Mildred Ball
Their Child .. Ralph Beckel
The American .. Cyril Hill
First Gendarme .. Charles Ross
Second Gendarme .. Jonathan Van Vilet

Scenery and Properties, Jack Close,
Chairman, Robert Nicholls, George Morgan, Costumes, Ellison Schnebly, House, Stuart Eblitt.

Criticism is easy and art is difficult. —Destouches.

Commerce Will Elect Officers Wednesday Week

(Continued from page one)

Gillespie, James R. Hendry, R. C. Tees, H. M. Boyce, B. A. Hall, B. Watt.

We, the undersigned members of the School of Commerce, hereby nominate **EASTON GRANT** to the position of Secretary of the Commercial Society.

W. R. McMaster, Gilbert W. Borlight, Francis Gill, A. R. Gillespie, R. de Gray Stewart, Allan H. McDougall, George S. McTeer, R. St. Germain, H. W. Higgan, J. E. Hixson.

TREASURER

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **RALPH C. TEES** for the office of Treasurer of the Commercial Society for the year 1930-31.

J. H. Warren, G. B. A. Hall, P. K. Nutt, J. E. Tye, James R. Hendry, A. R. Gillespie, E. S. Woolly, J. C. Toney, H. M. Bryce, A. E. Grant, E. Austin, Stanway, W. H. Dwyer, W. R. Tait, D. S. Johnson, M. A. Peterson, H. Macartney, G. V. Dupey, Charles W. MacKinnon, R. W. Johnson, D. Y. McCormick, F. Knowles, Marcel Chaput, Robert Steverson, J. M. Wilton.

We, the undersigned, nominate **C. J. CORBY** for the office of Treasurer of the Commercial Society.

William C. MacIntyre, B. Grayson, Bell, Gibson E. Craig, W. E. Henderson, J. R. Shalcross, P. T. Davis, P. Walsinger, H. R. McCraig, Eric Allison, Herbert K. Crabtree, Lindsay G. Morris, G. J. Jackman.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **RICHARD C. WEBSTER** for the position of Treasurer of the Commercial Society for the year 1930-31.

W. L. Lovering, G. M. Bell, S. R. Granger, G. B. McGillivray, R. St. Germain, Alan Swaboy, Jack S. Taylor, B. A. Hanbury, John G. Dodd, David E. Scott, G. A. Sharp, F. Anderson, John B. Scarbitt, Russell B. Call, Philip T. Davis, J. E. Seybold.

Medical Society To Fill Offices

(Continued from page one)

White, Violette, MacLeod, Mott, Gray, Campbell, Cuddihy.)

ASST. TREASURER:

H. P. Macey, Med. III.
Elected by Acclamation.
(Nominated by: Messrs. Klesener, Fraser, Brabander, Gray, Church, Petrie, Frost, Cuddihy.)

SECRETARY:

R. B. Dunn, Med. II.
Elected by Acclamation.
(Nominated by: Messrs. Gill, Fitzgerald, Cuddihy, Morehouse, Cohen, Townsend, Daykin, Carlson, Dugdale, Dunning, Stuart, Olmes, Clay.)

ASST. SECRETARY:

J. V. V. Nicholls, Med. I.
(Nominated by: Robb McDonald, J. F. Minnes, W. H. P. Hill, Roger Wilson, S. A. McLean, Reginald Wilson, G. W. Halpenny, W. F. McMartin, M. A. Hickey.)

Dagget Norwood, Med. I.

(Nominated by: J. S. Sanderson, G. B. Loomis, H. A. Renton, A. K. Hill, T. E. Dancy.)

SMART BOY

WILLEDEN MAGISTRATE: Are you old enough to be married?
YOUNG MAN: Yes; but not silly enough.—Tit-Bits.

Will Rogers was asked to give a testimonial for a certain make of American piano.
Dear Sirs," he wrote in reply, "I guess that your pianos are the best that I've ever leaned against."—Wabash Caveman.

"Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary."

"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."

AN AWKWARD LANDING

Freddie is a boy of five years and he has a little brother who is just beginning to walk. The other day he said to his mother:
"Did baby come from heaven?"
"Yes, my boy," replied the mother.
"Well, then," said the young hopeful, "he must have landed on his feet; that's what makes him so bow-legged."

—London Tit-Bits.

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Sport Notices

Commerce Rugby

Will all players who still have rugby uniforms please return the same to the Tuck Shop as soon as possible.

McGill Fencing Club

All those fencers who have not turned in their locker keys and equipment must do so this afternoon (March 17th) unless they are entered in the Provincial Tournament.

R.V.C. Swimming

The R.V.C. Swimming Meet will take place on Thursday, March 27, at 3 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. This meet is open to all R.V.C. students.

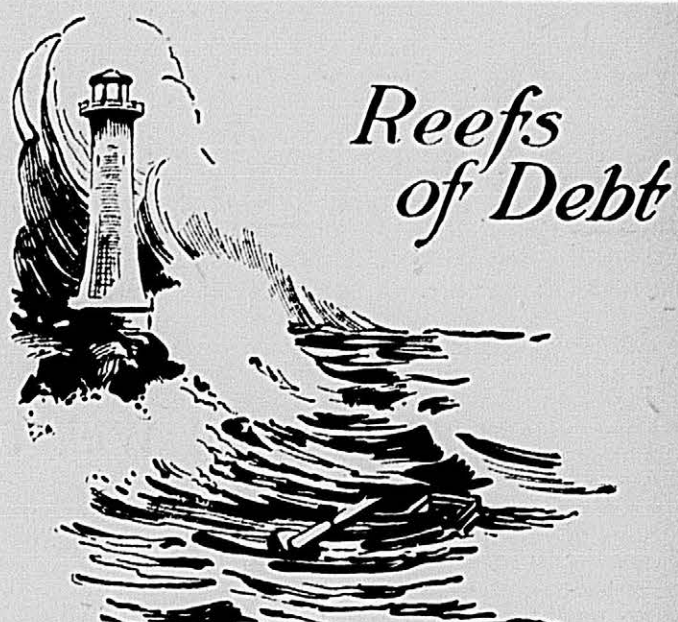
Senior Rugby

Will the following who have ordered Senior Rugby Pictures please call for same at the Athletic Office in the Union immediately: McGillivray, Wilson, Young, Church, Nichol.

B. W. & F. Picture

Anybody wishing to obtain a copy of the B. W. & F. picture will kindly leave their order in at Notman's as soon as possible.

"When you meet a girl like your mother, will you marry her?"
"I dunno—Ma bumped off the old man."



THE man or woman who plunges into thoughtless spending, making no provision for the future, faces financial shipwreck on the relentless reefs of debt.

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DEEL AND ST. CATHERINE STREET

HANDBOOK 1930-31

SECRETARIES
Of The
Various Clubs And Societies

WILL PLEASE LEAVE A LIST OF THEIR
EXECUTIVE OFFICERS WITH MISS
HEASLEY AT THE UNION AS SOON AS
ELECTIONS HAVE TAKEN PLACE.

College Comment

FLAMING YOUTH (Harvard Crimson)

A class rush beyond the imaginative powers of the most collegiate minded of motion picture producers has recently provided a few hours of tense excitement at Amherst College. There have been class rushes of almost every conceivable description, but setting the greater part of an all-soaked Freshman class on fire is certainly an innovation of distinct originality. Unfortunately, the peculiar nature of the incendiary indulged in by the Amherst sophomores did not alleviate its evils with the result that a number of Amherst's erstwhile flaming youths are now cooling off in the college infirmary, some of them seriously burned. Moreover, the affair was only prevented from becoming one of the most spectacular slaughters in history by the presence of several inches of snow, and since the rush committee despite their ingenuity, could not have arranged that convenience, the proceedings were at best unconventional and inexplicable, particularly in a college devoted to higher arts.

The practice of holding a class rush which persists as a hallowed tradition in many otherwise sanely conducted colleges, originally conceived with the aim of promoting class spirit, has achieved in practice more distinctive success as a method for annually mangling a few unfortunate participants. Class unity can be achieved through less drastic measures, and although Amherst's recent contribution was the first time a class rush has developed into a conscientious attempt at wholesale murder, class rushes even when conducted in a temperate frame of mind are inevitably accompanied by casualties due to the indiscriminate mowing of a large mob. The Amherst incident, unfortunate as it was should serve a purpose in emphasizing to students throughout the country the futility of extravagant "college" customs, of which the class rush is but one of a large category.

MULTIPLE ACTIVITY (Vermont Cynic)

The growth of outside activities during the past few years on the campuses of our universities and colleges is something unprecedented in the history of education. Whether or not this feature of college life is regrettable is a matter for argument. Most certainly there is some question of its value if it comes to supersede entirely the curriculum, as, in some cases, it seems to do. On the other hand there is not the slightest doubt that a certain number of outside activities, providing they are of the right kind, are an essential part of the individual's preparation for later life.

The campus of the University of Vermont is no exception in regard to the multiplicity of outside activities. An excellent example of this situation is found in the activity calendar of yesterday.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the International Relations Club held its bi-monthly meeting in the old Mill. In the evening a variety of functions confronted the students. In the University gymnasium a basketball game was in progress between Vermont and traditional opponent—Norwich. The University of Vermont debating team made its first home appearance in the Old Mill Chapel at 8 o'clock last evening. Down at the Strong Theatre the Theatre Club of Burlington was presenting "The Concert." As faculty members belong to this club and take part in their presentations, and as many students enjoy attending the performances of the Theatre Club, we can include this in our program. Last, but not least, should be mentioned the movies, which depend a great deal on college students for support. No college student should have been caught studying on such a night.

It is true that not every night in the week is filled to such an extent, but not many nights go by without the meeting of an organization, or some other college function. Last night, however, illustrates a very serious problem. Suppose one wanted to go to the basketball game and to the debate or, to complicate matters further, to the Theatre Club play also. Evidently somebody slipped up, so to speak. One certainly cannot blame the administration, since it has a social calendar posted right on the official bulletin board in the Old Mill. Anybody who wants to fill in a date with a meeting of some organization or other has a perfect right to do so. Why don't he do it? Is it because of pure laziness or just plain indifference? In either case, one cannot have much sympathy with the reason.

There is an evident need for some sort of central executive committee whose main function would be to iron out all conflicts of outside activities. Every organization should, as far as possible, plan out its meetings for the entire semester. Then the executive committee, with the plans in its hands, could coordinate all of these meetings into a comprehensive whole, and conflicts would be few and far between.

Besides the lack of proper coordination and cooperation in such a conflict as appeared last night, another serious problem arises. Which of these various functions shall the student

attend? On the one hand is the Norwich-Vermont basketball game, and every loyal Vermonter should be there to support his team by cheering and singing. There is, moreover, the love of the sport itself. Everyone likes to see a good, fast basketball game, and the closer it is the more he enjoys it. And so one is drawn to attend the game. On the other hand, the Vermont debating team is making its first appearance on the campus this year. A new style of procedure is being used—the Oregon method. Besides the fact of giving support to the team, one's curiosity is roused concerning this new method of debating, and the urge to attend the debate is strong. Lastly, there are those who are just as loyal Vermonters as the basketball rooters, and those who attend the debate, yet they enjoy a good play. To them dramatics present a part of the culture which they are striving to obtain during their four years here. And so they go to the play. Yet you will find some who would have enjoyed attending all three functions. Would not there be more unified college spirit if such conflicts did not occur?

CREPE-HANGER (Harvard Crimson)

Waiting from a Park Avenue Presbyterian pulpit, Dr. Melklejohn, director of the experimental college of the University of Wisconsin, covers himself with his usual sackcloth and ashes and, vainly questioning, beats the unanswering dust. Utterly discouraged with the futility of all educational institutions, this fiery and pessimistic crusader bitterly criticizes the Chinese famine, the disarmament conference, and the sordid evils of industrialism and finally points an interrogatory finger at the student, idle and ineffectual, at the teacher, cynical and discouraged. Inert ideas, learning unrelated to life, dullness in the classroom are some of the charges against modern education. "I leave the question with you" challenges this saddened education, hoping but little.

Though some of these charges have some bearing on the truth, on the whole, this kind of criticism is more spectacular than constructive. Those who regard the college years from the point of view of the academic cloister and the hearth will be somewhat aghast at this new crusading function of the University. Crusading youth has generally been treated with a tempered skepticism by the older generation. The legendary children's crusade to rescue Jerusalem found a watery grave. Only in sheer revulsion can youth completely overstep the examples of these older and often restyled the wiser. Protests from students against new educational experiments are received with as much indifference by educators as, according to the signs of Dr. Melklejohn, educators receive from students.

However, whatever is the function of the University and whatever value may lie in the adolescent intervention in national affairs, this crying in the wilderness is rather interesting in the light of Harvard's recent petition to Simon and Hoover in regard to the management of the disarmament conference. Undergraduate publications in practically all American colleges bear witness to an interest in other problems of national and world significance. If in the face of these facts Dr. Melklejohn still insists on the indifference of the student, he will run the risk of becoming a male Cassandra, prophet only of evil.

AMERICA, THE CULTURAL (Cornell Daily Sun)

It was a staggering blow to read that Paul Morand, well-known French author, considers the United States to be the cultural center of the world. We had always been taught to regard ourselves as a purely materialistic people, having no higher thoughts than how to make money, and not caring much for the finer things in life. Now a European praises the refined and intellectual existence that Americans lead and we are stunned to find that the declaration is true.

The glory of Europe appears ended only history remaining to display her former greatness. What does the American traveler look at when he visits European countries? He centers his attention on Westminster, Notre Dame the Uffizi gallery in Florence, and the old-fashioned German towns. But the interest is wholly historical; there is nothing of the twentieth century in what is seen. The reason appears to be what is so hard to believe, that culture today is centered in America. In increasing numbers European painters, musicians, artists in fields of universal appeal, migrate to this country. They come not on for their livings, but because the interest lies here and their offerings are well-received.

It may be asked what makes our interest in culture possible. The reply turns out to be our vast national wealth. It will be recalled that the Golden Age of Pericles was made possible through Athens' economic supremacy, that Le Roi Soleil's Versailles from a huge royal treasury, that all Spain's grandeur was derived from coin and plate of the Incas and Aztecs. And now America, a nation of millionaires, as seen by Europe, can afford to be cultured, to construct its own architecture, support its own theatre, to

develop its own literature. We are the cultured nation of the world today though it may pain defenders of the continent to admit it.

A BALLYHOO-INSPIRED CULTURE (Stanford Daily)

"We no longer put gunpowder in whisky to make soldiers so crazy they can't be cowards, but we put a lot of ballyhoo into the publicity we feed them, which amounts to the same thing," said M. E. Tracy, editorial column conductor for Scripps-Howard newspapers, recently. However, ballyhoo is not fed to soldiers only. If it were, there would be but small need to condemn it, for it is infrequently that war calls for a propaganda which makes intelligent men brave in the sense of being foolhardy.

Unfortunately national leaders have the idea that ballyhoo every day of every week is indispensable if a "healthy" biased international point of view is to be maintained and an un-critical patriotic fervor is to be perpetuated. Biased themselves by the leaders who preceded them, they think that such an attitude is essential to security. And so the chain stretches back over gory battlefields into the prehistoric ages, when anyone without the group was an enemy to be eliminated.

The idea is imbedded in the social heritage which is passed from generation to generation. It is one of the undesirable parts of the cultural legacy. Because though patterns are created by association with the older generation, it has taken thousands of years to develop such meager critical standards as we now possess. Social development is a process of standardization, the learning and observing of long-standing rules. Fortunately circumstances have combined to bring a revolt against standardization in both the intellectual and social fields during the past few years.

A new cultural heritage is being built today by youth on a thousand camp. In the new structure the builders must place no stone of the old which has not been thoroughly criticized and tested. The stone labeled "ballyhoo," which was the cornerstone of the old tower, is made of sand and must be replaced by one of granite labeled "facts."

WOMAN SUPERIOR (C.C.N.Y. Campus)

A great deal has been said and written about the apathetic subservience of woman to the dicta of a small cabal of fashion designers in Paris, and innumerable attempts have been made to show that, in the matter of original selection in dress woman has but little initiative.

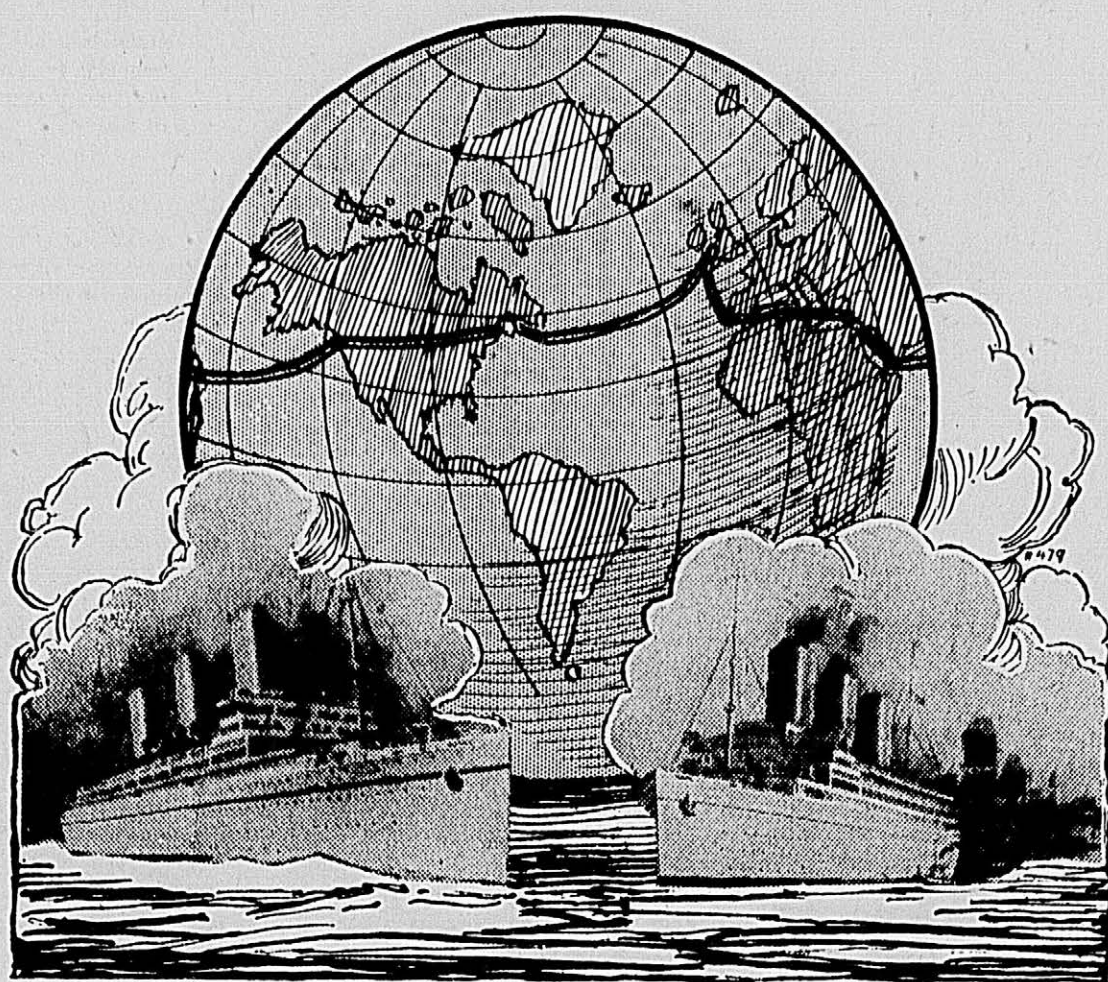
This argument, which most palpably needs no expansion to lay bare its fallacy, comes chiefly from a small and benighted minority of men who refuse to accept woman's obvious intellectual superiority to man. And if the question of originality in dress were considered in terms of an equation involving both sexes, it would be seen that man himself suffers in the contrast.

A woman, for example, may select as rich and as beautiful a shade of red as she desires, whereas a man is held to be somewhat lacking in the essentials of good taste if he allows himself to be cajoled into wearing a yellow cravat.

And as for the autocracy which is supposed to hold sway over the realm of feminine fashions, what more adamant and unchanging a dictatorship could be imagined than that which demands of a man that he wear a suit of identical style, year after year?

There have been some movements launched which sought to free man

The Great White Fleet



Canadian Pacific Empress liners on both oceans will all be painted white when the Atlantic ships, Empress of Australia, France and Scotland have been metamorphosed to this color. The Pacific fleet always was white and the new giant vessel, Empress of Britain, now building, will be white also. With the opening of the St. Lawrence season of navigation next April, the Canadian Pacific will possess the greatest white fleet in the world. The ships are to retain the familiar buff-yellow funnels and ventilators and will have white upper works and a white hull relieved with a blue streak. Above is the artist's conception of the Empress of Britain when completed, shown on right with Chateau Frontenac, Quebec in background and the Empress of Japan, biggest ship on the Pacific. The ships were depicted by O. P. Pennington, marine artist of note and an officer in the Canadian Pacific service.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion orders for the week ending March 2nd, 1930.

By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C., Orderly Officer:

Orderly Officer—Lieut. G. A. Sutton. Next for Duty—Lieut. A. H. McDougall.

Return of Clothing and Equipment: All clothing and equipment must be returned at once to Quartermaster Stores. Cadets are reminded that the N.C.O.'s in charge of Stores are students like themselves and that failure to return clothing and equipment promptly causes much loss of time to these N.C.O.'s. Stores will be open from Monday, March 17th to Friday, March 21st, inclusive, between the hours of 5 and 6 P.M.

Laudatory: The Commanding Officer wishes to congratulate all ranks on their splendid showing at the Annual Inspection.

Reserve Officers' Cup: The winner of the Reserve Officers' Cup for the season 1929-30 is Lieut. A. N. Harris with a score of 49 out of a possible 50.

J. W. JENKINS
Major
O.C. McGill Ct., C.O.T.C.

Notices

M.W.S.S. ELECTIONS
The annual election for the office of president of the M.W.S.S. will take place on Thursday, March 20. Nominations are now called for and must be supported by 15 signatures and placed in the hands of the secretary by five o'clock on Tuesday, March 18.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The last meeting of the year will take place on March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Messrs. Carroll and Caplan will present the topic which will be "The Policy of the British Labor Government." Election of officers will take place. Important business will be transacted. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

S.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Association of McGill University will be held to-morrow, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall. A report of the year's activities will be presented, and officers elected for the coming year. Dr. Hough, of the American Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. All students interested in the S.C.A. are invited to be present. Dinner will be served.

LABOR CLUB
The McGill Labor Club will hold its last meeting for this session to-morrow, at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Gifford will speak on "War and Peace." Election of officers for next year will take place.

PLAYERS' CLUB
Friday's Daily stated that the general meeting of the Players' Club was to be held next Friday afternoon.

from this poke of drabness and mediocrity in dress, but the most that can be said about them is that they ended in ignominious failure, chiefly because man himself is infinitely the inferior of woman in courage and aggressiveness, as well as intelligence and creative ability.

In the Engineering Building or Bill in the Arts Building.

Economics text-book bearing the Magid. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building.

Black gown, which was left in Hyland's Office to be given to its owner last Thursday afternoon was taken by some person, presumably by mistake. This gown had the initials K. E. D. inside. Please return to Hyland's Office.

A red leather envelope purse in R.V.C. or between there and the Arts Building. The purse contained a yellow Duofold fountain-pen, silver oversharps, coin-purse, keys, etc. Finder please return to Hyland's Office or call Cl. 5104.

Polyphose slide rule in black case. Was removed from seat 53 of Engineering Building on Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 1 p.m. Will finder please leave at Harry's office in Engineering Building.

Found

A loud-ticking, gentleman's watch or campus, March 10th. Gladly returned on identification. Plateau 6340.

A fountain pen after the C.O.T.C. rifle matches, Monday evening. Phone WE. 2267.

Bill Gentlemen has had turned in at various times a ladies wrist watch, two rings, a green Sheaffer pen, and a ladies gold Eversharp. The last two

Essays

Carefully and promptly typed. Photostat copies of lecture notes on short notice. Multigraphing.

MISS RAY,
211 Drummond Building.
1117 St. Catherine Street, W.
(Cor. Peel)
UP. 0127

March 21st. In the Union Ballroom; this has been changed to Thursday, March 20th, at 5 o'clock in the same place. In addition to reports of the various committees in charge of the plays during the year, the elections of officers will be held.

FAMOUS PHYSICISTS
The next lecture of famous British physicists will be given in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, to-morrow at 8:15 by Dr. W. H. Barnes. He will give an account of the life and work of Sir William Bragg, who is Director of the Royal Institution, London, and of his son W. L. Bragg, Professor of Physics, Manchester University.

Father and son were jointly awarded the Nobel Prize for their investigation on Rontgen rays.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE.
A meeting of the executive of the Delta Sigma Society is being held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Arts Building Common Room. All members are requested to be present.

ARTS UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE
There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive to-day in the Union at 5 p.m.

McGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
Mr. Parkinson will give an address on "Air Routes and Landing Points in Canada," this evening at 8 in the Physics Building.

NOTICE
The Annual Dinner of the Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel on Friday, March 21st at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the executive.

HISTORICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Historical Club at the New Alpha Delta Phi House on McTavish St. opposite the Redpath Library to-morrow evening at 8:15. M. G. Ballantyne will give a paper on recent discoveries at Angkor in Burma. He will illustrate his address by a series of lantern slides. All members of the club and their friends are expected to be present.

Lost
Six keys in a Buxton key container on the grounds or on Sherbrooke St. last Thursday. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Black Physics Laboratory Note Book bearing the name of A. M. Edington. Lost somewhere on the campus last Monday or Tuesday. As this book contains some valuable notes of interest only to the owner, will the finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen as soon as possible.

One maroon and red scarf. Milton near University. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Building.

An automobile key, Wednesday morning, in the grounds, at Strathcona Hall, Union, or 3481 University St. Phone WE. 2267.

Will the person who removed a brown overcoat from the top of locker 223 in the Arts Building, please replace same. No questions will be asked.

Bunch of keys, among them Locker Key No. 862. In brown leather case kindly leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Organic Chemistry Chart, in two parts. Extremely valuable to owner. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Will the gentleman who borrowed a Field Service Regulation Book 2 from the C.O.T.C. exam room yesterday kindly return same to Harry

have been advertised as "Lost" in the Daily, but have not yet been claimed. The articles may be obtained upon identification.

For Sale

Remington Office typewriter. Old model in good condition. Apply 3506 University Street Room 304. Tel. Ma. 2055. Ask for Mr. McCrea.



Where did you go... after the show?

Ask any collegian this question and you'll probably get the same answer—"MURRAY'S"!

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BIG WIN INN

Will all students on the list for work at the above place please report to Miss Heasley at 4.30 P.M. today without fail.

Students' Society

Semi-annual meeting will be held
TOMORROW
at 5 o'clock